## Fron County Register.

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Local Department.

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## Closing of Mails.

St. Louis Through Mail-dails, except
Sunday, 12 M
Regular Mail-Aorth, daily 8 P. M
" -South, daily, 12 M
Fronton to Goodwater, via. Sand Bluff,
TOBLOS TO GOOGN ELET, VIE. CANG BIRE,
McNail, Edge Hill and Edithburg-
Monday 6 A. M
Tronton to Kinstein Silver Mines-Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday I P. M

EPISCOPAL SERVICES will be held regularly hereafter in St. Paul's Church, Ironton, on the fourth Sunday in each month, at 10:30 A. M., and

Ninety-eight in the shade-that'll do.

For Salz.-Fresh Milch Cows. Inquire at the Greason Farm.

prevenent. It will be finished within a week. FOUND.-A bundle containing various artieles for domestie uses. Was picked up on the road between Ironton and Marble Creek last week. Call at this office.

the public in general for their kind feeling and liberal patronage Friday evening, June 10th. The gross receipts were \$28.00; nett proceeds, #25.35.

The Academy of Music coupon bonds have been printed, and are now ready for issue. They will be deted July 1st, 1881, and will draw six per cent. interest from that timepayable semi-annually.

Harvesting began in Belieview Valley Tuesday, and in two weeks the entire wheat crop will have been cut. Mr. Kitchell, we believe, leads the row this year, while friend Lashley follows close. The average yield will be good.

We copy, as of local and general interest, of Tuesday:

Bro. Hotson picked out the hottest day of the season-Tuesday-to send us a big pitch. er of A 1 ice-cres w. Therefore, to say that the present was apropos, and that it pleased and was greatly enjoyed by all ye editor's family, would be a superfluity of language. We return our warmest thanks for his cooling prescription.

building on Main street, and by to-morrow evening will be opened out in full blast. His grand opening will take place next Wednesday evening, when he will set up a free lunch, to which all his friends and customers are cordially invited. The brass band will probably ton, Mo., for the week ending June 14th, assist at the ceremonies, and a lively, good | 1881 : time will result.

The Commencement Exercises of the pupils Allen Wm N
Brown Marths
Bowman Mrs Ella Wednesday, the 224, and those of the day Blanks Authony scholars, Thursday, the 23d inst., about 3 Botman W Scott o'clock P. M.

Parents and friends of our pupils, and patrons of the institution, are most cordially invited to attend.

URSULINE SISTERS. Last Friday night J. W. Speck, Esq., lost a new double set of harness, taken from his stable, and the same night a set was stolen from Mr. Cyrus Russell. Of course, there is no cine to the thieves, and they will probably never be found out. They were evidently well acquainted with the premises robbed and therefore must be residents of the Valley. If they are, we can't understand the use they propose to make of the stolen articles for to use them in the ordinary way would in-

about forty dollars. Assessment of the City of Ironton for the

sure detection. Mr. Speck's loss amounts to

year 1981:			
Total value of real			8125,603.
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No. horses and mi	iles, 58;	value	, \$ 2,365.
No. of cattle,	102;	66	1,256.
No of bogs,	145;	**	273.
Money, notes, &c.			31.436.
Other personal pro	perty.		23,631.
Total value of pers	onal pro	perty.	\$ 58 952.

Total val. real est. & per. prop'y, \$184.554.

J. W. WILKINSON, Assessor MASONIC PICNIC.-The colored Masons of Ironton will give a big pienie at Goulding's try. Grove, on the 24th inst. Lodges from De Soto, Farmington, Potosi, Mine La Motte, Caledonia, and Fredericktown will be present and take part in the proceedings. The pro. cession will form at the hall of the Eastern Star Lodge, at ten o'clock a. M., and, headed by the Potosi Brass Band, will march to the Park. Disner will be served at twelve o'clock, at 50 cents for adults; 25 cents for younger people; and 15 cents for children. A public Its "awful" nice, you know, to be able to illation of officers will take place at night, at the hall, to which an admission fee of 25 al to pay out money to aid an enterprise. Oh

a high old time.

Yesterday morning, Ranse Merriil, a colored youth who is engaged in herding cattle for We have grown out of the Puritanical E. J. Langdon, Esq., rushed into the drug straight-jacket, in this country, long ago. store with a request that Mr. Wiesner look at and fix up a wound in his (Merrill's) shoulder. | a place for frolicking? Mr. Wiesner took a look at the wound, and found that a pistol ball had entered the arm about four inches below the shoulder and traversed the feeh up to the shoulder-blade, where about one-fourth of an inch under the surface. the leaden pellet could be plainly felt. Mr. excuse for his refusal to aid the enterprise. Wiesner wanted to know "how it happened." Rest easy, my friend. The men who are hout all the information he got amounted to building this Hall never will allow it to be usthis: that Merrill, horseback, met a white man named Jesse Singleton driving a soal propose to have the finest Hall in Southern team, on the road south of town; that some Mo., and we intend to make it elegant, highwords passed; and finally, that Singleton toned, and keep it such a place as it will be a pulled out a revolver and shot him. And so credit and a pleasure for the best people to the case rests at present. Will it continue to enter. We fully expect that the saints will

owned by Dr. Gou'ding has been secured for the occasion, and the Ironton Cornet Band by lightning. has been engaged to furnish the music. A splendid dinner, to be served hot, will be served, as well as ice-cream, lemonade, and all the other lighter refreshments. The enrance to the park will be free to all, while the dinner and et ceteras will be charged for at reasonable rates. Various amuses will be provided. Prominent speakers will be present. The proceeds of the picnic will be applied to the renovating of the Episcopal Church building in Ironton.

A couple of weeks since a man and girl came to Judge Dinger to be married. The man was of mature age, while the girl was of decidedly tender years-perhaps not over fourteen. They claimed to have some down the road from near Kimmswick, with the consent of the girl's mother for the tying of the nuptial knot, but they couldn't satisfactorily answer the Judge's question as to why they hadn't employed a justice or minister nearer home. He therefore dismissed them with his blessing, but mines a marriage certificate. Next day, Judge Dinger was informed that the same parties had made application at Pilot Knob, but were unable to strike an official authorized to conduct wedding ceremonies. They were German, though speaking excellent English, and their inquiry at the Knob was for a "Richter" (Judge). The party to whom they applied, taking it that Dinger Bros. are putting an addition to they wanted to see our jolly friend, Henry their store building which will be a great im- Richter, Esq., pointed out his residence to them. He was in bed, but arose at their summons, and, after hearing them, regretfully informed them that he was not the sort of Richter they needed. Then they came to Richter Dinger, with the result above noted. Whether they finally succeeded in their hunt for a The ladies of the Presbyterian Church thank willing tyer of knots, we are unable to

We trust the peo ple of Ironton may, after reasonable probation, become sufficiently civilized to demand and enforce an ordinance to prevent the running at large in our streets of horses, cattle and hogs. The best fences and most careful attention to gates and bars do not always prevent the destruction of private property by the poor, half-starved brutes which their owners in many instances, appear to keep for the purpose of preying upon the public. In fact, there have been instances where the owners have opened gates and let down bars in the night that their starving stock might fill up on the gardens and fields the following special to the Globe-Democrat of their neighbors. The courthouse yard bas been repeatedly used in this way, to the inju-PADUCAH, Kr., June 13.—A negro boy died in this county yesterday from eating mulberries poisoned by locusta depositing their eggs upon them. From the same cause several others were made very sick.

Ty of the shrubbery and young trees planted and attended to with care and considerable expense. Monday night our lots were filled with borses, cattle and hogs, and next morning a garden we had spent considerable money and labor upon was almost destroyed. Now the fences around these lots are tight and the gates were securely closed in the evening. We firmly believe that some one noting the fine grass on the lawn, opened these gates, to give ingress to starving stock, caring nothing for the damage it would do. Just as

> fST OF LETTERS remaining uncalled for in the Post Office at Iron-

> > Mabery James Morrison Wm Miller Charles W

Martin John

Machel Catharine

Noyle Mise Sophia

Novls Miss Abline Patterson W R

Russell Mrs Josie

Salt-man Woostee H

Rasch A L Rulledge Taylor

Reagan Ed 2

Sutton Akilles

Sellinger Mr.

Sweza Ass Sides Joe Sutton Columbus Turke Adolph

Stevensen Andy

Smith W B Smith Mrs Sarah

Sand Mrs Mary E

Trassey Miss Jackson

Twoomev H C Vance Mrs Margaret

Vandegrift Henry

Warren Jno A

Wells C C Watson J S Webb Jonathan

Sutton Neal

а	TANGER IN DOORS
1	Brown Dr
	Bryn Victor
1	Bonter Mrs C A
8	Beard Rufus
1	Campbell Andrew
1	Carmpter Win
ı	Cody L & Co
	Daves Hewel
3	Decker D
ı	Derriek Jesse
ı	Eclenmajer Leonhard
ūσ	Gastiger Frank
B	Grosenbacher Conrad
2	Gresenbacher Konrad
1	Good Soloman
33	Gusisaik Miss
8	Hall J
Н	Harris Master Zeidde
y	Holloman J W
i	Halney Miss Edith
	Hayward Freeman
7	Hamblin George
1	Hall Miss Sellie
ij	Hitt Benny
Ŋ	Hodges James
1	Huff Elias
H	Inman Miss Frances
H	James Dr W I
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Kennar Geo B Loby Otto Lynch Thomas

Yates Alpheas If not called for within 30 days, they will be sent to the Dead-Letter Office. C. R. PECK, P. M.

## A Talk About Our Hall.

The following spicy confab occurred on the street near the REGISTER office the other day, between the President of the Academy of Music Company, and a pious gent from the coun-

GENT-Your Music Hall seems to be making good progress, Judge,-don't suppose you get much aid from religious people do

THE PRESIDENT-It's going right up. Religious people don't help, did you say? Bless you, yes! All the stockholders and subscribers are religious, the best people we have, only a few of the very pious sort refuse to aid. blame one's conscience as the cause of a refuscents will be charged. No doubt there will be yes, the sound-minded thinking religious people all favor it. They want an elegant Hall and favor refined, intelligent amusement. GENT-But, I hear it's to be a dance-house,

THE PRESIDENT-With a little indignafrom, and was evolved out of, the inner consciousness of some pious chap who wanted an enter. We fully expect that the saints will FOR SALE -A good two-horse wagon. In-use our Hall more than the sinsers will. And quire of E. J. Salsberry, Ironton, Mo.

FOURTH OF JULY.-This time the ladies of between the two, the Directors hope to fronton propose taking a hand in the celebra- balance the account as to make it pay, -make tion of the Great National Holiday, thus as- it an honor to our "Hub City," and to keep it suring a good time appropriately employed so respectable in the eyes of the Great Archiby all the people of the Valley. The fine park | tect that it will galu, -well, -rain a fair average approval, and at least escape being struck

### Father Is Getting Well.

My daugeters say, "How much better father is since he used Hop Bitters." He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable, and we are so glad that he used your Bitters .- Alady of Rochester, N. Y.

## From Des Arc.

DES ARC, June 12th, 1881.

Ed. Register-I send you a few items egain this week from this place, boping that you will give them space in your paper.

We had a good shower last night, which livened up vegetation very much. Health is good among our people, though there are a few cases of chronic diseases.

Mechanics, merchants, mill men, and labor-ers are all busily engaged at their several avocations of life. "Gunboat" is to go to Annapolis to morrow to put up that county bridge over Big Creek— or, rather, repair it.

C. H. Collins gets away with a large quanti-ty of goods. I do not know whether he ever gets pay for them, or not. "Uncle Issac" has a dog named Charles. He keeps a collar about its neck to distinguish it from his children.

Nucks was in town yesterday. He found out that the Grand Jury had adjourned, and he thought he might venture to town in safe-ty. He had got very dry.

Wolley & Waldron are doing a good business in the way of selling goods and getting ties, through their agents, Messrs. Graves and York. No nonsence about them. They mean

Thomas P. Fitz and family came home from St. Louis on the 7th. Tom has been quite shy since his return, as Clarkson and Christopher did not encourage his buying or engaging in another mill. Uncle Dick has plaid hob with a peddler, I

understand. I don't know the particulars about it; but if a man makes a bobble down here and Uncle Dick sees him, he takes him to juil, trial or no trial. "Uncle Isaac" came home on the 8th tramping, as he wanted to come home by land and see the country; and he could enjoy himself much better, as the train was crowded when

he was going up to St. Louis. Our old friend, Shepherd, is still running at large. He passed our place last week on top of a freight train. He must have been out of "stampa." The train was going very fast, but the old gentleman kept a stiff upper-lip and held his grip well.

certain things happened that he will remem-ber the longest days of his life. He doesn't Bro. Hotson has removed to his new store those lots again, we'll try the virtue of a big load of buckshot as a preventive and cure. We mean just what we write.

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I will reply to "Uncle Isase's" inquiry through the REGISTER some time since about his kinsman in Reynolds county. Yes, he drinks every chauce he gets. He has been raised on Black river, is now an old man, and has been to Ironton at least once (a distance of about 10 or 15 miles from his home). He has a better conscience than Tom, I think, as he is more corpulent. I guess he gets more to

"Rebel" has, during his stay amongst us, written two communications for the Registers; but only one as "Rebel." You can see from the way both "Rebel" and "Uncle Isaac" write, that if it was not for their education (though that it limited) they would be considered idiots, and fit subjects for the asylum; and I rather think that if they are parmitted to continue in the mill business, it Phillips Wm
Pollock Wm
Pease Miss Nellie
Rapp Mrs Malinda
Robertson Mrs Mary M permitted to continue in the mill business, it will not be safe for them to run at large much longer. I am afraid something will happen to both of them.

"Rebel" Itad something to say in the last issue of your paper about Butts & Waring's drug-store. I say, too, that Buck is a good man, and does not drink. I notice he doesn't keep company with "Rebel" and "Isaac." I think he wants to keep good company. That's right, Buck. Butts would like to build the house for Buck if there is any money to be made at it; but he does not want to become a partner, for fear he might get like "Rebei" and never touch sides, edges, hor bottom. I think a man ought not to have too many irons in the fire.

I will close, as I think this will do this time. MIKE DUGAN. How to Save Money.

In diseases of the K-dney, Bladder, Urinary Organs, and Lame Back, avoid all internal medicines, and plasters, which at best give but temporary relief, and use Dar's KIDNEY PAD, which will save you annually many times its cost in doctor's bills, plasters and medicines.

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SKY. RAINFALL	WIND.		PER.	INOM	THERMOMETER	E

The lateness of the season caught a good many of the wholesale houses with stacks of goods, and they were only too glad Jack Morris, one of our merchanta, left for St. Louis last night. Be careful, Jack; you know what a fix some of your neighbors come to sell them off to cash customers at REDUCED FIG-URES!

We bought an immense

BARGAINS!

Taken up and posted, on June 1st, 1881,
T. J. Henderson, of Iron township, Iron cor
ty, Missouri, before John 8. Bell, a De
Brown Horse; Iourteen hands high; the
grown Horse; Iourteen hands high; the
spots on right side of under jaw; white ha
in forehead; bare footed all round; had
small bell; white hairs on mascles of fore io
Appraised at the sum of twenty-five doi
by Wm. L. Rutledge and Harrison Swinn
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a to
copy of the entry on my fitting Book.

JUHN 8. BELL, J. P. for Iron township

JOHN 8. BELL, J. P. for Iron township

JOHN 8. BELL, J. P. for Iron township Department, Millinery I saw in the last Register a communication from this place signed "Rebel." Is he white or black? He states, among other things, that our mill company is doing well. I can't tell myself. It would take a man like Capt. Zwart to tell anything about Des Arc and Vulcan mill companies.

Millinery Department,

Notice is hereby give that our mill company is doing well. I can't tell myself. It would take a man like Capt. Zwart to tell anything about Des Arc and Vulcan mill companies. "Uncle Isaac" has either slipped Al. Clarkson's burgy home or hid it in the bush; and
since the last Register came to hand, he said
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has would have a horser of his own if he required to exhibit them is since the last REGISTER came to hand, he said he would have a buggy of his own if he never paid for it. So he left town with Morris, one of our merchan's. I don't know where to: either St. Louis or New York. I think it was to New York, as he wants a nice one.

Well, "Uncle Isaac" has a terrible time of burden to New York, as he wants a nice one.

Styles of ladies' and chil
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graph are required to exhibit them to me for all ance within one year after the date of said the latest lers or they may be precluded from any bee of such estate; and if such claims be not hibited within two years from the time of publication of this notice they will be fore all ance within one year after the date of said the latest lers or they may be precluded from any bee of such claims to not such Well, "Uncle Isase" has a terrible time styles of ladies' and children's hats and bonnets.

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Collars, Bridles, Whipa, Blankets, Saddle
Hardware, &c., &c., also on hand. W. P. MCCARVER.

Taken up by J. A. Turiey and posted before Franz Dinger, a Justice of the Peace in Arcadia township, Iron county, Missouri, on the 23d day of May, A. D. 1831, a Chestaut-dorrel Horse: about six years old; about 15 handshigh; blind in the left eye; had a little bell on when taken up. Appraised at forty dollars, by William Huff and Edward Wall. A true conv from my stray book.

copy from my stray book.
FRANZ DINGER, Justice of the Pence
FRANZ DINGER, Justice of the Pence
for Arcadia Townsh

Administrator's Motice

My wife, Mary E. Panaebacker, h my nome without just cause. I ber all persons against trueting her for my account, as I will not be respon any debts she may incur.

Farmers in the south end of the c go to Clarksons', at Annapolis, for t and plow castings.

You Can Save 420 - By buying your ing Machine from H. Davis, ironton—as the Genuine, gnaranteed.

J. G. & R. A. Clarkson have for mie at An-napolis: floished plow shapes of every de-scription, also rough shows, diamond an-bull-tongue moulds, plow handles, log chains ox shoes, and many other things not usually kept in country stores.

The Light Running Domestic—The Loss in progress of invention. If you would oury the machine, you certainly would buy

other.

With double-thread and lock-stick,
And scarcely any sound,
It ruffied, tucked and corded,
And braided, hemmed and bound.
Both leather, lace and linen speed
Beneath it's roomy arm.
It's fitted for the cottage,
For the palace or the farm,
The markine can be seen in the lower story
of Good Templars Hall, Ironton, Mo.

NOTICE

We have added to our Store a
Warehouse for Stoves, Tinware
and Furniture; and we will as
all times keep a full line of the
most popular Stoves and a large
Stock of Tinware and Furniture
which we will sell at lowest
prices.

Sweet Potato, Tomato and Cabbago

To Sufferers of that Terrible Dis Called RUPTURE.

Border Fork Black River, April 5, '81. Mr. Wiesner: I can not thank you enough for the relief you gave me with one of you